PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

The Duty of Man on the New Year. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached last evening in Plymouth church to a very large congregation on "The Duty of Man in the New Year," taking his text from the ninth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews, fifteenth verse:—"And for this cause he is the mediator of the New Testament, that by means of mediator of the New Testament, that by means of death for the redemption of the transgressions that were under the first testament—they which are called might receive the promise of eternal inheritance." This showed the contrast between the New and Old Testament. It was not accidental. It was not the transmission of the allegiance from one God to an-other. It was the same heart and the same God. The old dispensation was good; the new was better. The two were not hostile, one to another. The Mosaic dispensation was changed, but still no opposition. The old was local, and was a dispensation for all ages. The genus of the was adopted to develop natural character. The new was to christianize all, for Jew and Gentile, for bond and free, for male and female. There were principles in the new that were to reach all. The old was to do this and live, or disobey and die. This was adapted to the ecircumstances, but not adaptable to the people of the present day. The new principle was adapted to all times. The Old Testament was not bound up in ordinances. Death was regarded as the dark, slumbrous chamber. There were places in the Old Testament that foreshadowed the evangelization of the world. The whole force of the New Testament was supermundane—Orawn from immortality. The genus of the New Testament was in the future, in its promise of reward and punishment. The Old Testament was a secular polity. It taught men to be virtuous in this life. It taught them civid duties. It taught men to obey certain ordinances. The fruits of this were to be seen in the mortal life. The New Testament taught love. It is faith that works in the doctrines of the New Testament. It is the faith that the New Testament taught that is to save the souls of men. It was the new doctrine that said, "Neither in this temple nor at Jerusalem will you worship." The soul is the temple of man, where he worships his Creator. The New Testament kept men in bondage. The New Testament in the temple nor at Jerusalem will you worship. The soul is the temple of man, where he worships his Creator. The New Testament kept men in bondage. The New Testament was of the past; the New Testament is for the New Testament of God in the human constitution; it teaches hope, love and charity. The Old Testament was of the children of the New Testament; we are the children for the New Testament and our everiasting friend and benefactor. The Old Testament had a muffled God, who spoke through his servant and priest, Mosec. That was the cliver and our everiasting friend and benefactor. The Old Testament had a muffled God, who spoke through his servant and priest, Mosec. That was the time to begin a wi ystem was to develop natural character. The new was to christianize all, for Jew and Gentile, for bond

REFORMED BUTCH CHURCH.

Sermon Before the Young Men's Christian Association Rev. Mark Hopkins, D.D., LL.D., President of Wilhams College, Massachusetts, delivered one of a series of sermons which have been in progress for the last few Sundays before the Young Men's Chris-tian Association in the Reformed Dutch church, cor-per of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, last evening, a large and fashionable audience being pre-sent. The reverend gentieman said the passage of Word of God to which he invited their attention which be found in the first chapter of the Acts and the twenty-fifth verse—that "lie might go to his own place." By his own place was commonly meant a place." By his own place was commonly meant a place which a man owned; but that was not the meaning here. Judas did not own the place to which he went. Probably he did not wish to own it. The meaning of the phrase he supposed to be that Judas went to the world of perdition, but that no owned a place in that world corresponding to his character and deserts. In that sense we frequently used the expression "A beam in the building of a house goes in its own place when it goes to the place for which it was fitted, so that the tenons of the Departure of the Female Missionaries for China.

There was a large congregation at the Reformed church on the Heights (Dr. Eddy's) last night, to listen to the exercises connected with the departure of the tree ladies who are to proceed to China as missionaries, under the auspices of the Women's Union Missionary Society. After singing and a prayer the Rev. Dr. Buddington and the Rev. Dr. Eddy explained the object of the scorety. It was said by our Saviour that "there are many manasions in my Father's house." We were told that one star differed from another star dif ight be found in the first chapter of the Acts and there should be a place. And this was contirmed by the Scriptures. It was said by our Saviour that "there are many mansions in my Father's house." We were told that overy man would be rewarded according to his works, which implied precisely that doctrine. The assertion in the text respecting Judas was that he was to go to his own place; but the implication was that every one of us also should go to his own place. Did they say that there never was another such man as Judas? He would say to any one who should make such a remark "My friend, there never was another such man as Judas? He would say to any one who should make such a remark "My friend, there never was another such man as you are." Of all the multifudes that God had made from the beginning—ridless as they were—it was one of the marvels of this world that there never was another such man anyou are. Now, in the first place, he observed that the surroundings of men in this world corresponded to their characters as nearly as it was possible. There were good and bad characters mingled together here. The courses of the Apostle Paul and that of Napoleon Bonaparte were different. They were different in their principles and in their results. One had for his object to turn men from darkness into light and from the power of Satan into good, and he spent his life in a single aim to that great end and gled as a witness to the truth of God's Gospel. Napoleon Bonaparte spent his life with reference to himself, and tarough him hundreds of thousands of men were brought to premature graves, he using them as instruments to his own selfish ambition. It did not at one time seem to him possible that everything that occurred should be engraved upon the human soul; but there were facts now well known which seemed to render it almost certain. Men went to their own places in this world—that is, as far as they could. Every man thought he would income he had so had been to he had for head of the possible of the had been and the place as the submer of the submer of the submer of th

At the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian) church, in Thirty-fifth street, near Lexington avenue, Rev. J. C. Ager delivered a very claborate sermon on the subject of "The Resurrection." The church was handsomely decorated with pine twigs woven into flowing garlands, wreaths, crosses, injectical letters, even crescents, and the baptismal font was covered with immortelies. The services opened by the whole congregation singing, accompanied by the organ, the 108th Faalm—"O God, my heart is fixed; I will and give praise, even with my glory." The

fifth, sixth and seventh verses of the diteenth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John were then read, followed by the Lord's Prayer, and for the lesson of the evening the minister read portions of the twentieth chapter of St. Luke and of the fifth chapter of St. John. The 195th Pasim, "Oh, give thanks unto Jehovah," concluded the preliminary devotional exercises. Rev. Mr. Ager said that the doctrine of the Resurrection was fully explained in the thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth verses of the twentieth chapter of St. Luke—"Now that the dead are raised, even Moses showed at the bush, when he calleth the Son the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For lie is not a God of the dead, but of the living; for all live unto Him." In the earliest days of the Church the essentially materialistic thought of Jewish superstition and heathen philosophy overshadowed Christian doctrine, and Jewish traditions were carried into the Church as a heritage of the past. The world at the time was immersed in sensious thought, and spiritual thought and no resting piace, as is evidenced by the meaning of the Saviour when he said that loxes had holes and birds had nests, but "the Son of Man had no place to lay his head." Hence the system of theology prevailing in the Church at the time grew out of Jewish traditions and dogmas, and though. It was an approach, the nearest approach to the "ruth yet made, it was far from being the truth. The dogma of the Trinity was referred to—that Jews and heathens foundain it but an elucidation of their previous Teslef, and so the dogma of three gods became the accustomed teaching. So with the dogma of the resurrection. It was believed that all disembodied spirits descend to a gloomy abode in the interior of the earth; that owing to Adam's fall sin brought physical death, and that death disembodied the spirit. That the Messiah, expected to come, would restore the spirits to their former state, revive the material bodies and bring the faithful back to earth as members of the new physical death, and that death disembodied the spirit. That the Messiah, expected to come, would restore the spirits to their former state, revive the material bodies and bring the faithful back to carth as members of the new glory of the kingdom of Israel. This was the Jewish doctrine of the atonement. This tradition of the Jews was carried over into Christianity by the continuation of the belief that Christ after his crucilixion descended into the interior of the carth, which was pletured as a cavern, the kingdom of Satan, from whence no one was released without offering some compensation to Satan; that, in consequence, God the Father purchased the release of the disembodied spirits held in the bowels of the earth, in heli, by Satan, by offering His only Son as a sacrifice, and that Christ by His suffering on earth did thus atone for the sims of man. This was the Christian doctrine of atonement for more than a thousand years. Even the disciples of Christ retained the Jewish belief of the "Coming of the Kingdom" up to His ascension; for even on the morning of that day they asked him, "Lord, will thou, at this time, restore again the Kingdom to Israel in (at the time of the office, brough to life again, with slight changes and unessential additions. It is evident that the early Christians, and even the Apostles, were erronequis in this if they believed it. Christ intended to bring spiritual life and immortality to light, through the gospels, by revealing the time of the time of the

also very equivocal, from the fact that it costs absountely nothing. Its great influence could not be estimated.

The Rev. Mr. Warner was then introduced and
read some interesting extracts from letters received
from Miss Britton, who has charge of a mission
at Ceylon. She said that among forty women she
was instructing at one time, not one knew that she
had a soul. They thought their fold was entirely
a different God from hers, but she subsequently
taught them that there was but one God—He who
made the heavens, the earth and things beautiful.

Hev. Dr. Storrs was introduced and made a few
interesting remarks upon the great power of
women and the work they could accomplish,
either for good or evil. He spoke of the ignorance
of the women in Spain, and said it was considered
immoral to teach women to read and write in
Spain, and the average there between those who could
have an real power in the civilized world. He
never read the story of Jezabel in the Scriptures without a feeling of fear of the great power of women.
These women who were going forth had the power of
doing a great good. After considerable difficulty
Miss Britton had secured a house at Ceylon which
was suitable for a mission and it would cost from
20,000 to \$30,000, and this he thought the Christian
women of Brooklyn should take part in paying.

Rev. Br. Schenck, of St. Ann's church, also made
a short address, after which the congregation was
diemissed with prayer.

ODDS AND ENDS OF RELIGION.

Rooms, corner of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, was Mrs. Sarah A. Byrnes. She is a Connecticut lady, of very pleasing appearance and of decidedly impressive though rather flowing style of oratory. She was neatly dreased in bide sir, and indulges freely in the ristorical flourishes of gesticulation. Her manner and voice are, however, decidedly missculine—perhaps, attributable to the fact that she is an inspirational speaker and speaks through the inspiration of a deceased New England clergyman. Her discourse, though occupying an hour, would indicate the source of her inspiration as having been a taker more proling in words than ideas. The attendance was unusually slim.

Mrs. Brynes, who took her place on the rostrum with the easy self-possession of a habitual public speaker, commingied, however, pleasingly with the most charming womanly grace, announced as her theme "The Lessons of the Old Year." The old year had gone, and dear and sacred were its memories. It was well for them, as Spiritualists, to review the past year. What had they been doing that would be of value to others to walk still over the same pathway? Each day left its mark upon the stone of civilization. They have felt the keen blasts of danger. The sjekle of Time had cut down some of their humber, those whose memories they would ever hold dear and sacred. One weakness that prevailed among them was to bask too much in the prospective sunshine of the future. Within the present walls where they had assembled many wise instructors had talked during the past year. Would they enter on the new year forgetting these precepts of wisdom? She hoped not, but that they would earry into the future the lessons of the past. They were to do the best they could. Angels could do no more. Each individual had an individual called the past. They were to do the best they could. Angels could do no more. Each individual had an individual called. It was fervently incumbent on each

to do his part, not in words alone, but in action. Time itself gives lessons of action. Time its never idle; it moves on with ceaseless, irresistible force. After pursuling this theme for a while she proposed to go back further than the past year and trace the progress of thought among this peculiar people. Many thought that they had progressed too fast. On the contrary, they had not progressed fast enough. They had not put sufficiently into practical effect the theories promulgated to them from sabbath to Sabbath. Too many failed to carry into every day life, to give practicability, weight and power to what they have here heard. They should wrestle with these facts, weigh them, sit them and give to each its proper place and influence. It was very common to make resolutions at the commencement of the new year, to resolve to turn over a new leaf and all that; but these were specially forgotten with most. She would have them resolve and act as well; to take advantage of the experiences of the past; to enter each on a new, better, higher life. She would have them rouse into the most intense activity the inspirational emotions of their manly and womanly natures. Should they not leave behind them on the sands of time footprints that could not casily be effected? It lay with themselves, with the purposes they made to-day, with the determination with which those purposes were carried out. Let each become a participant in the great drama of life—each strive to give a new cast and character to the new year and to coming time. A bright and hopeful future lay before them—a future radiant with the roseate hue of brilliant promise. She referred to death as not what they had reason to fear, as very many did, but simply a change of sphere of life and action; a change into a higher and better sphere. What words could paint the benutiful joy of that future existence? What imagination could conceive its beautiful realities? There would be no sorrow there, no selfshness there, nothing of the uneasiness so prevalent in this word.

JOSHUA AND HIS FELLOWS-MEN WONDERED AT.

Germon by Bishop Snow.

There was about the usual number of persons present at the University in Washington square yesterday, at three o'clock, where "Bishop," "Messenger," or "Prophet' 'Snow mounted the rostrum to deliver his regular Sunday discourse. The subject chosen by the Prophet as the basis of his remarks was "Joshus and his Fellows—Men wondered at," and the text selected was Zecharias, third chapter and eighth verse:—"Hear, O Joshus, the high priest, thou and thy fellows that sit before thee; for they are men wondered at, for, beheld, I will bring forth. and the text selected was Zecharias, third chapter and eighth verse:—"Hear, O Joshua, the high priest, thou and thy fellows that sit before thee; for they are men wondered at; for, behold, I will bring forth my servant, the Branch." After reading the passage with great emphasis the Prophet dived into the apocalypse and brought up a number of texts which he assured the congregation would prove the correctness of the prophecy. A running commentary on several passages of Scripture followed, and with a rhetorical flourish by way of an introduction the Messenger plunged into the subject of his discourse. He said that there were many men who had D. D. after their names and Rev. before them who were never called by God, but who joined the so-called ministry to make a good thing out of it. They made it a business and it paid them well. Flying off at a tangent from this interesting subject, the Bishop feit foul of the "man of sin"—the Popewon made it a business and it paid them well. Flying off at a tangent from this interesting subject, the Bishop feit foul of the "man of sin"—the Popewon made it a business and it paid them well. Flying off at a tangent from this interesting subject, the Bishop feit foul of the "man of sin"—the Popewon made it a business and it paid them well. Flying off at a tangent from this interesting subject, the Bishop feit foul of the "man of sin"—the Popewon made it a business and it paid them well. Flying off at a tangent from this interesting subject, the Bishop of the found in the great it failent. It is failent, it is failent for the man of sin and often expressed it. The true Babylon is every so-called Christian church which is not truly Christian. Modern churches are the habitations of devils. The Church of evangelical Christians is the mystical Babylon referred to in the found of the man of sin and often expressed it. The true Babylon the meaning of it is that the people and the meaning of its that the people and the so-caped. The subjects of the churches, the Man of Sin, Babylon, the wo

The Malaga market is glutted with grape—shot. Mayor Cahoon, of Richmond, has been caned—gold-headed.

The late terrific 1st of January gale is pro

It is proposed to change the name of India. The annexation of West Florida to Alabama is

The Lucrezia Borgia story in Sussex county, N. J., is pronounced bosh. The Philadelphia papers say "Amen!" to the ver-dict in the Twitchell murder case.

They are trying to revive the Surratt case. The Boston Praveller thinks they might as well try to revive Mrs. Surratt.

A dictionary of Pennsylvania Dutch is out. This will be useful for carpet bag politicians when they stump the State.

The Chicago Tribune has been mulcted in \$7,500 damages in a libel suit. Chicago papers have long been famous or infamous for their sensation reports. been famous or infamous for their sensation reports.

A Chicago paper, to show its knowledge of Scripture probably, makes eight distinct "apread" headings from the seventh chapter of Proverbs.

An exchange thinks Andy Johnson should lose no time in getting insured, his "policy" having nearly run out.

The turnkeys in Ludiow street are anxious for another Fisk al operation, they made so well out of Bowles.

Ex-Governor Hawley, of Connecticut, is up for a place in General Grant's Cabinet. Can't have but one from New England.

A policeman in Nashvillle arrested a masquerating party the other night on suspicion that they were ku Kluxes.

icas prove a total loss.

Samnei R. Wadsworth, formerly of Akron, Ohio, was fatalij shot last week near Athens, Ala., by a father and son named McKibbon, whose near female relative it is alleged Wadsworth had seduced. The assailants are also ex-Ohioans.

The Atlania Constitution understands that a company of Northern capitalists are about to purchase the vacant lot corner of Forsyth and Marietia streets, opposite the State Capitol, with the view of erecting thereon a magnificent hotel.

Referring to the burning of 150 borses in this city recently an exchange remarks very truly that "man should give better protection to the noblest of his slaves, a slave that does half his work and much more than half his fighting."

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record

BAD PHYSIC.-A man named Henry thirty-eight years, was found on the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Fourth avenue yesterday morning suffering from the effects of a poisonous medicine he had taken. He was conveyed to the Bellevue Hospital.

SLIGHT FIRE IN CORTLANDY STREET.-A SLIGHT FIRE IN CONTINUES STREET. About quarter past eight o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the front ceitar of the four story brick building, 54 Cortiandt street, occupied by Messra. Day, Hoagland & Stiger, importers of drugs and chemicals. It was fortunately extinguished before it had gained any considerable headway, involving a damaggeof only about \$150.

a damageor only about \$150.

THE PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.—The report of the Central Park Meteorological Department for the week ending Saturday, January 2, 1869, shows that week ending Saturday, January 2, 1869, shows that the barometrical mean for the week was 39.190. The maximum was attained at seven o'clock A. M. of the 27th of December, and Indicated 30.354; the minimum, 29,40, was reached at two o'clock P. M. of January 1, showing a range of 414. The mean temperature of the week was 29.44—the maximum, at two o'clock P. M. of December 2, being 30 degrees, and the minimum, at nine o'clock P. M. of January 1, 18.05, giving a difference or variation of 20.5. Rain fell December 29 and 31 and January 1 and 2, having a depth of .803 of an inch.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

THE EIGHTRENTH WARD STABBING AFFRAY .- Captain John Cameron, of the Eighteenth precinct, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Mar-

peared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, having in custody one James McClennan, whom he charged with being the ruffian that dangerously stabbed Paul Fellx, of No. 473 Second avenue, in the back on New Year's day, as the injured man is yet unable to leave his bed the accused was remanded for the present upon the necessary amidavite of the Captain.

Alleged Robbery in the Eighth Ward.—Jeremiah S. Clarke, residing at No. 703 Greenwich street, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday and accused Mary Hall, alias "Duffey," a young girl of not very excellent reputation, of steading from him on Saturday night a gold watch, bank bills, a silver mounted pistol and other property, valued at \$140. The circumstances pointing to Mary as the guilty party were of such a po-tilve nature that she was committed to answer in default of \$1,000 bail.

A KNOCK-DOWN ROBBERY.—William Murphy, aged twenty-one, a native of the United States, a aged twenty-one, a native of the United States, a truck driver, residing at 512 Canal street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan yesterday, at the Tombs, to answer a charge of having, on the 31st uit., assaulted John Kearney, of No. 90 Water street, in Washington street, in company with an unknown confederate, when they knocked the complainant down and robbed him of a coat valued at \$15. Search was made for Murphy and he was arrested on Saturday night with the coat in his possession. The magistrate accordingly held him for trial.

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET.—Mary Ann Clark, aged tweaty-two, and a resident of Boston, was brought

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET.—Mary Ann Clark, aged twenty-two, and a resident of Boston, was brought before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs Court, yesterday, on the complaint of Mrs. Ellen Brennan, of No. 111 Nassau street, who accused her of having picked her pocket of a pocketbook containing a small sum of money while she was attending divine worship in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, in Barclay street. The prisoner leaned against Mrs. Brennan, who felt her nand in her pocket. As Mary Ann was recognized as an old acquaintance by the magistrate he locked her up for trial.

ATTEMPT TO ROB A GUEST AT THE FUTTH AVENTS.

trate he locked her up for trial.

ATTEMPT TO ROB A GUEST AT THE FIPTH AVENUE
HOTEL.—C. Bainbridge Smith, a guest at the Fifth
Avenue Hotel, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at
the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday and ac-

Avenue Hotel, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday and accused one Daniel J. Logan of breaking into his room at an early hour of the morning with a view of stealing money, jewelry and wearing apparel, valued at \$1,015. 'The complainant alleged that while he was in bed, about seven o'clock, he was awakened by a noise as if some one was breaking into his apartment, when upon looking up he discovered the accused quite elesurely searching the pockets of his vest. Being surprised in the attempt to appropriate Mr. Smith's property Logan beat a heasty retreat, but was followed and taken into custody in the office of the hotel. In his informal examination the accused said that he was twenty-five years of age, born in Philadelphia, a clerk by occupation, and that he 'had nothing further to say than he went into the room, but with no intention to steal," He was committed to answer, without bail.

THE RESULT OF A SLEIGH HIDE.—George W. Sherman called upon Richard Dewey, No. 101 Mott street, on Saturday, and hired an establishment for the purpose of enjoying the excellent sleighing. What befell Mr. Sherman in his festive journey along Harlem lane has not transpired, but, unfortunately, he became very forgetful and imagined that the property obtained for a few hours, in consideration of a stipulated sum of money, belonged to him, and in this frame of mind visited the Eighth ward, and while endsavoring to stable the property elsewhere, as alteged, he was surprised by officers to whom the chroumstances of his non-appearance at the agreed upon hour of returning and been narrated, and arrested. Yesterday morning Sherman was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Ledwith, when Mr. Dewey advised that the property entrusted to him was valued at \$330, which he fully believed he intended to steal. The accused pleaded not guilty, but was committed to answer. d to steal. The accuse committed to answer. not guilty, but was con

Thirty Thousand Dellars Stolen.
It would seem that the repose that succeeded the obbery epidemic which broke out a few weeks ago a destined to have out a very brief duration. Thieves, like other men, must eat and drink, even if they do not be merry, and if they do not work like other people—and other people's property is not very hard to get at—they are pretty sure to make a big haul every now and then, be the risks what they may. The latest victims of this over active spirit of the "unscrupulous" are Messrs. Bierwirth & Rocholl, merchants. No. 69 Pina streat. It am may. The latest victims of this over active spirit of the "unscrupulous" are Messrs. Bierwirth & Rocholl, merchants, No. 69 Pine street. It appears that on Saturday last the firm had sent to the bank and obtained a tin box, containing about \$30,000 in United States, Rochester City, Georgia and county bonds, which had the night previous been left at the bank for safe keeping. When the messenger who was sent for the box returned to the office he placed it on a desk in the private apartment of the firm, just inside the door which leads from the main office to the private offices in the rear of the establishment. The box was opened shortly after it had been blaced on the desk and all the bonds counted, when it was again carefully locked. About a quarter of an hour afterwards three well dressed young men entered the office and very politicly opened a conversation with the Leopoid Blerwirth, who is a foreign consult at this port, concerning the best way to get

ATTEMPT TO BURN A TENEMENT HOUSE.

The Incendiary Arrested.

Yesterday afternoon, about one o'clock, Michael O'Loughiin, an inmate of the tenement house No. 435 West Thirty-eighth street, discovered the premises on fire, which he extinguished with a few pails of water. An investigation revealed the fact that one Samuel Whiteford, also living in the same house, had kindled the fire with intent to burn the building. He was at once arrested and conveyed to the Twentieth precinct station house, when Fire Marshal Brackett visited the place and continued the investigation. The building, which is quite an extensive one, contains many families, and in burning would jeopardize the lives of many of its inmates.

BROOKLYN, INTELLIGENCE.

THE BODY OF AN INFANT FOUND,-The body of an infant was found in the court yard of the Stron-place Baptist church last evening. It was hande over to Coroner Jones.

place Baptist church last evening. It was handed over to Coroner Jones.

FELL OVERBOARD IN A FIT.—A woman named Caroline Fearing, residing at No. 592 Greenwich street, New York, was taken with a fit on one of the Fulton's ferry boats yesterday afternoon, and fell overboard. She was rescued by some of the ferry hands and taken to the Forty-second precinct station house, York street, and when sufficiently recovered was taken to her home.

Alleged Homicipe.—On Saturday night last Mr. James Ryan called at the Forty-third precinct station house and made a complaint against William A. Fitzpatrick, whom he accused of assaulting his (complainant's) wife one evening in October last. The victim of the assault, Mrs. Ryan, who resided with her husband at No. 304 Hamilton avenue, was returning home in company with the latter and her daughter at the time of the alleged assault, when the party was met at the corner of Clinton street and Hamilton avenue by Fitzpatrick, who attacked Ryan and his wife, kicking the woman in the side. From inst time up to last Saturday evening, when she died suddenly, she has been subject to severe attacks of hemorrhage of the lungs. Coroner Jones will hold an laquest to-day. The accused was arrested by officer Dobbins, of the aforesaid precinct, and was held for examination before Justice Delmar.

THE BALL SEASON.

The following named balls are announced to take

Jan. 4—Live Oak Association—Irving Hall.

Jan. 5—Ninth Regiment ball—Academy of Music.
Jan. 5—P. H. Reenan Association—Irving Hall.
Jan. 6—New York Masquerade Club—Apollo Hall.
Jan. 5—Post I. I. Stevens, No. 36, G. A. R.—Lyric

Hall.

Jan. 6—Private Coachmen'a—Irving Hall.

Jan. 7—Americus Olub—Academy of Music.

Jan. 8—Columbian Lodge, No. 484—Apollo Hall.

Jan. 11—Grand Masquerade—Manhattan Hall.

Jan. 12—Macantile Lodge, No. 47, L. O. of O. F.—

Jan. 12—McCambre Louge, No. 41, 1. C. or rving Hall.

Jan. 12—Hiram Lodge—Jersey City.

Jan. 13—La Coterie—Academy of Music.

Jan. 14—Lindsey Blues—Irving Hall.

Jan. 14—Company B, Eighth Regiment— Partre street.

Centre street.

Jan. 14—New York Caledonian Club—Apollo Hall.
Jan. 18—Cummins Association—Irving Hall.
Jan. 18—Odd Fellows' ball—Brooklyn Academy of

Music, Jan. 19—Mt. Neboh Lodge—Apollo Hall. Jan. 19—Young Men's Roman Catholic Associa-tion—Academy of Music. Jan. 21—Our Sociable—Rivers' (Brooklyn) Academy.
Jan. 21—Cercle Français de l'Harmonie—Academy
of Music.
Jan. 25—Fire Department ball—Academy of Music.
Feb. 2—The Charity ball—Academy of Music.
Feb. 9—Liederkranz—Academy of Music.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Part 1—Nos. 1354, 883, 902, 862, 617, 2784, 916, 918, 929, 933, 931, 934, 936, 942, 947, 949, 875, 591, 965, 941.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 1016, 1176, 1184, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1189, 1194, 1198, 1194, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1210, 1213, 1214, 1219.

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The clerks of a banking society of Paris have embezsied \$600,000 in gold. The Committee of Inspection is held to be responsible.

Since the law of the liberty of the press has been in force in Paris sixty-four judgments have been given, amounting to \$23,892 in fines and five and a half years of imprisonment.

The Egyvtian boat, the Dahabich, that figured at the exhibitions of Paris and Havre, has been sold by public auction. The transport to Paris alone cost the Viceroy \$8,000 in gold.

According to the last census recently taken the province of Prussia has 3,089,677 inhabitants, 197,200 landed proprietors and 64 agricultural committees. The province of Posen has 1,526,184 inhabitants, 105,000 landed proprietors and 31 agricultural committees.

- AMERICANS IN PARIS.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

The following is a list of Americans registered at the banking house of Drexel, Harjes & Co., No. 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, for the week ending December 19, 1868:—New York—Mrs. and Miss Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bonner, Mrs. Albert Gallatin, C. S. Osbon, P. S. Kintner, Miss Cantacuzene, Mrs. E. H. Gardner, Mrs. A. V. Potter, Robert H. Leese, J. G. Avery, E. S. Doolittle. Boston—George Stedman, George C. Powers, H. M. Ticknor, Mrs. Ticknor, Philadelphia—James S. Vinton, Miss Strong, Miss A. M. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yarnali, the Misses Yarnali, Mrs. Pen-Gaskell, Miss Eliza Bazley, J. Bolton Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulme, Miss Mary C. Hulme, Miss Fanny Hulme, Miss Alice K. Hulme, Pemberton Smith, Dr. Du Bouchet, F. Colhoun, General and Mrs. William D. Lewis, Jr., Neilson Brown. Baltimore—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Coale, Jr. Erle, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Starr. Bordeaux—Ch. de Luze. East Indies—Adrian Bensali. United States Navy —J. Paul Quinn and family, Samuel Engier, William M. King. Norwich, Ct.—P. L. Norton. St. Louis—John H. Louderman and family. Paris—Dr. Livermore, John Ware. Ecouen—Mr. Scheneck.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York--- This Day.

Sun rises 7 25 | Moon rises.. morn — — Sun sets....... 4 46 | High water...eve 1 18

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 3, 1869.

Heraid Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agants who are attached to our 8
Yacht feet. The New York Associated Press do not coffect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packs as will be seen by the following estract from the process of the regular monthly meeting held March 2, 1995.— Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1868, the Assoc

of the regular monthly meeting need march 2, 1999:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1985, the Associated
Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the
harbor of New Tork. Passed unanimously.
22—The office of the Herald steam yachts JANES and
JEANESTER is at Whitehall slip. All communications from
owners and consigneet to the masters of inward bound restels will be forwarded free of charge.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YAGREL RFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAN YAGES, maship England (Br), Thompson, Liverpool Dec II, and own 18th, with index and 18th passengers to the National hith Co. Experienced strong gales from the NW the passenger. Lat 46 19, ion 51 40, saw a large, North Ameuill ship on port beam, with only her foremast, fore and bowarpf: standing; stood lowards her, and she to be the Hibernia, of Dublin, waterlogger and aban-labe blue that was a was making a clean oreach over her; real longside 20 minutes and then proceeded on our voyeling satisfied there was no one on board of her. mahly Statira (Br., Way, Napies and Messima via Pa-28 days, with fruit, to Chamberlain, Phelps & Co. Had sather.

templar, Fotter, tegnorn, 10 days, with marcie, rags. Limb Bree.

Heiles (Frus), Ziesmar, Taganrog 95 days, with wool, Funch, Meincks & Co. Had very rough weather. Dec 40 %, ton 73 %, spoke sohr Silver Star, Smith, hence for a Has had a pilot on board à days.

Sea Queem Br., Thomas, Rio Janeiro, 95 days, with to Gee F Bullet, and the Marcia, 100 20 %, spoke fall to the star of the season of

SAILED. Ellen Goodspeed, San Francisco; Belvidere. Yoko-

Marine Disasters.

ginia, from Alexandria. Vs. reports seeing yesterday three schooners ashore between Harnegat and the Tavern Houses.

Schu KNIGHT, Romer, from Elizabethport for Providence, with coal, ran on the Scaling Rocke, Hell Gate, yeasterday, 3d inst, and lost her rudder. She came off and drifted on the Sunken Marsh, when the tugboat Game Cock, Capit Brainard, went to her assistance and towed her to Hart Island for repairs.

Sunken Marsh, when the toposa Game Cock, Capt Brainard, went to her assistance and towed her to Hart Island forrepairs.

Miscellaneous.

The Warther—The warm sun of yesterday was the cause of creating a dense fog last evening, which enveloped the bays and rivers, making it a difficult matter for the pilots on the various ferries to navigate. Several steamers, European and coastwise, are due, some of which are no doubt detained off the Hook in consequence of the fog. Some of those due are as follows:—The Europe, from Havre and Brest; City of New York, from Liverpool and Queenstown: Hermann, from Bremen and Southampton; United States, from New Orleans; Plag, from Pernandina; Saratoga, from Richmond, &c; Siberia, from Liverpool via Boston; and others.

Pureer T C Owen, of the National line steamship England, has our thanks for favors.

Ship Rochester cleared at Savannah 28th ult for Havre, with 226 bales upland cotton and 89 bales 5ea Island, in all valued at \$185,766 Sl.

Ship Rivenature cleared at New Orleans 28th ult for Harre with 5635 bales cotton.

Bark Mira cleared at Mobile 28th ult for Hamburg with 1180-bales cotton, valued at \$145,715 Mr.

Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports.
GRAND TUES, Ti. Dec 18—in port brig Tuis, for B GRAND TURE, 71. Dec 18—In port brig Tule, for Boston soon.

HALIPAE, NS, Jan 1—Arrived, steamship City of Cork (Br), Phillips, NYork iand sailed at noon for Liverpool), from Bey-rout; brigs Jas Miller, Bennett; Lewis Clark, Bartiett, and 9 other American, in all 13 American and 5 foreign vessels loading for the United States.

Sailed Ith, bark Abbie N Franklin, Holbrook, Philadelphia; brig Marjary (Br), Addersice, 60.

Brig Marjary (Br), Addersice, 60.

Arrived, Sarviy (Nort, Wiese, 60; brig John Brighman, Gray, 60; 61, Maryr (Nort, Wiese, 60; brig John Brighman, Gray, 60; 61, hark Jessie (Br), Grant, 60; brigs Glo Hattista (Ital), New Orleans; 9th, Poinsett, Handy, NYork; Ith, bark Sine-to (Ital), Nauari, 60.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec 31—Arrived, ship Sciola, Reagan, Barker's Island, with guano.

American Ports.

ker's Island, with guano.

Amorican Ports.

BOSTON, Jan S, AM—Arrived, schr Henry Hobari, Manson, Baltimore.

Cleared—Steamer Concordis, Sears, New Orleans; schr Seriol: Purkis, Elizabeth City, MC.

3d—Arrived, steamers Win Kennedy, Parker, Baltimore;
Nereus, Bearse, NYork. Below, at anchor in Provincetowa harbor, ship Amity, from Shields.

CHARLESTON, Dec Si—Cleared, ship C H Southard, Ross, New Orleans; schr N W Smith, Tooker, NYork.

3d—Arrived, steamship Saragossa, Hyder, New York; ship Richard III, Wood, Livercool; schr Abbie Pitman, Wood's Hole. New Orleans; seller N W Smith, Tooker, NYork.

36—Arrived, steamship Saragossa, Ryder, New York; ship Richard III, Wood, Livernool; schr Abbie Pilman, Wood's Hole.

Salled—Brig Robert Dillon, Boston; schrs Amos Edwards, do; Charles Comery, Fail River; Azelda & Laura, Baracca, HoLMES' HOLE, Jan S—Salled, steamer Norman (from Philadelphia), Boston.

MOSILE, Dec 29—Arrived, Br ships Ben Nevis, Bentisy; Golden Light, Stater; Galleway, Mosil; Maud, Abernethy; and Bucephalus, Matterson, Liverpool.

Cleared—Ship Enoch Talbot, Tablot, Tablot, ship Sawly Chindow (Br., Bossa, Bremen; brig Neuva Sahma (Sp.), Berlan, Havan, Below bark Annie Kimball, Lincola, from Buston; brig J M Burns, Wyman, from St Thomas.

Cleared—Steamship Cortex, Nelson, NYork; ships Royal Charley (Br., Anderson, Liverpool; Antarctic, McStoker, do; Uhland (Mg.), Holpes, Bremen; berka Annie (Br., Yaughn, Liverpool: Mozart (NO), Juliker, Bremen.

SOUTHWEST FARS, Dec 29—Arrived, steamship Allianes, Tillson, Philadelphia; ships Stadacons, Cassiday, Loudonederry; Prussa, Fatton, Balt, bark Solus, Ross, Asplawall, brig Jane Goodyear, Davis, the Janeiro; schrs; Jr. Wrigsla, Freeman, Bedintar, Alm.—Lewes, Del, Dec 31, 6 PM—The following vessels are detained at the Breakwayer this evening by head winds, in company with those before reported—Ship Humboldt. from Philadelphia; schrs Kila Hodsdon, from Bt Marys, Ge, for Philadelphia; achrs Kila Hodsdon, from Bt Marys, Ge, for Philadelphia; achrs Kila Hodsdon, from Botton for Norfok; Garland, from Branavick, Ge, for Nyork; Emeline McLain, from Georgetown for Boston.

SAN PARA New Yearders. ANG Mozara He Laurke.

Ran PARA New Yearders. ANG Mozara He Laurke.

Jan 2—At the Breakwater, some Ella, Housdon, and Ellas McLain.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 18—Sailed, ship Alex Duthle (Br), Daugias, Cork; bark Wanderer (NG), Nieman, Rio Janeiro, SAYANNAH, Jan 3—Arrived, steamships (ien Barnes, Noron, and Thames, Pennington, Nyork. There are several vensels below. The weather is warm and fogg. WINTERPORT, Dec 28—Arrived, sohr Eastern Belle, Kibburn, Baltimore. MISCELLANEOUS. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OBTAINED IN ANY
State, without publicity or exposure; good everywhere a no fees in advance; consultations free; success guaranteed.
ROBERT B. CHASE, Counsellor, 85 Nassau street.

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M. HOUSE, Attorney, 78 Nassau street. AS CATARRH BREEDS CONSUMPTION, CURR IN with Wolcott's Anlihilator. Pint bottles, \$1. Test in free at 170 Chatham square, New York. AS CATARRH BREEDS CONSUMPTION, CURE IT with WOLCOTT'S Annihilator; pint bottles, \$1. Took it free at 170 Chatham square, New York.

HEARTH AND HOME,
for the
farm, GARDEN AND FIRESIDE
Edited by
DONALD G. MITCHELL HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. NO. S NOW READY. TABLE OF CONTENTS RECEPTION OF OLD TIME FRIENDS. EXPERIMENTS IN GARDENING. BLANKETING OF HORSES. MILCH COWS AND DAIRY PARMING.

IMPROVED WHEAT CULTURE. VARIETIES OF THE RASPBERRY.

REQUISITES FOR THE CRANBERRY, THE PARMER'S SAVINGS BANE.

a swiss-american cottags.
(Three Blustrations.)
Donald G. Mitchell. THE LAVING OF TOWNS.

PATENT RIGHT MANIA. WINTER ADORNMENTS.

FERNS. (Illustrated.) FARMING LANDS NEAR NEW YORK HOLIDAY WEEK AND ACQUAINTANCES.

COUNTRY SLEIGHING. (A Posm.) CAN J WRITE? Harries Beecher Staws

MR. DARLEYS FOREIGN SKETCHES. IN THE ICE. (Continued.)
J. T. Trowbridge. SHOPPING AT STEWART'S.

HEAVENLY BODIES.

MRS. HUNNIBER'S DIARY. (Blustrated.) ORNAMENTAL SPRUCE WORK. (Bluetrated.)
Mrs. Mary E. Dodge.

PEWSTEAD AND ITS LOR.E. A WOMAN'S FARMING.

THE FROG WHO WOULDN'T A WOOING 40.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE ABOVE. AMUSEMENTS FOR THE FIRESIDE.

OUR HOPPER.

N. B.—We shall at once begin a powerful Story written expressly for HEARTH AND HOME by Mrs. Reoccess Barding Davis, author of "Life in the Iron Mills," entitled "The Fembroke Legacy."

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